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PHENOMENA, NOTES AND COMMENTARY:

Soviet scientists are actively seeking a joint U.S. - U.S.S.R. Mars probe, and it is an effort that the United States should not ignore. The two super-powers should add their space knowledge together to complement each other.

Soviet academician Valery Barsukov feels that exploring Mars will lead to vital information for better understanding the evolution of Earth-type planets, and whether or not Mars ever held life of any kind.

It is thought by Russian scientists that a manned expedition to Mars could be undertaken by the year 2020.

THE GALLUP POLL AND UFOs:

The Gallup Poll has posed the UFO question in 1966, 1973, 1978 and 1987, and each time the figures are different. It seems that opinions change as often as ladies fashions.

The latest poll shows that 9 percent of the population believe they have seen a UFO (compared with 11 percent in 1973). 49 percent think UFOs are real, 30 percent do not think they are real and 21 percent are unsure.

Comparing collegians to non-collegians, 56 percent believe in UFOs while 44 percent do not. The question of life on other worlds showed 47 percent believe in it while 46 percent do not.

CREATIONISM IN OHIO:

Creation-science, which is often supported by fundamentalist religious groups, is the idea that developed life forms suddenly appeared on Earth several thousand years ago, directly contradicting the theory of evolution.

While a recent Supreme Court decision banned states from requiring the teaching of creationism, many states still teach it.

Dr. Michael Zimmerman, biology professor at Oberlin College (Ohio), recently conducted a survey of 404 Ohio high school biology teachers. The results, in Zimmerman's words, were "frightening."

37.6 % of the teachers favored teaching creationism, while 21.8% were actually teaching it.

According to Zimmerman, "We've learned enough to know the world is not flat or that languages were not given to humans at the tower of Babel, but we've obviously poorly educated our teachers - and that means they are poorly educating our children."

Donald McCurdy, past president of the National Science Teachers Association, stated that "This is very disturbing. Religion should be kept out of the science classroom. Any qualified science instructor knows that."

While I am a confirmed believer in evolution and feel that there is no place whatsoever for religion in any classroom, the controversy still continues. Unfortunately, it is a shame that the children are caught in the middle.

FOR THE RECORD:

(The following is a copy of a letter mailed to newspaper editors by six former U.S. astronauts. It was printed in the 7 September edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Congress is about to determine the fate of America in space. Today there are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee who seem willing to turn our nation into a

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second-rate player in manned space exploration. As former astronauts, we are deeply concerned about the committee's efforts to further reduce an already lean NASA budget. However well intentioned, their actions could eliminate America's chances to retain its leadership in space.

We cannot abide by this. America must lead in space exploration. This isn't said with some misplaced sense of hubris. It is based on personal involvement for the past 25 years. Our nation is recognized as the world leader in technology. In the eyes of most of the world, this position was earned by our successful efforts to explore the vast reaches of space.

Some elected officials view space exploration as an expenditure. It isn't. It's an opportunity for investment in our future. Although no one can predict the actual return on that investment, we know it will be significant. We also know the price of being a world leader includes a willingness to live and work at the cutting edge of technology; to create new scientific, economic and personal opportunities for growth. For this generation, that cutting edge is in space.

America is at a crossroads. The consequence of reducing funding for NASA at this time leaves the agency with two unacceptable alternatives. The space station program could be cut back and, thereby, possibly never be built. Or, NASA could reduce other crucial projects, such as unmanned scientific missions, development of a new heavy lift rocket and a fourth orbiter. America - the richest nation on Earth - cannot afford either option.

It is also foolish and dangerous to think that simply delaying funding for NASA programs will be economical. The costs escalate daily for all capital construction whether it's commercial real estate, public works or space stations. Further delays in the space station program, after the expenditure of about \$700 million, will inevitably result in a higher total cost. If not now, when can we afford it?

Even more important than a growing price tag, delays will cost us talented scientists and engineers. The design teams that aerospace contractors have assembled cannot be held together without the projects that employ them. Perhaps the greatest tragedy would be that those same American scientists and engineers could end up exploiting manned space exploration for other nations.

An American space station is both essential and inevitable. And now is the time to embrace a long-term space strategy that includes the station. To lead in development of the next generation of space-related technology, Congress must move decisively to fund the programs that will keep America in the driver's seat of manned space explorations.

If an American space station is not built, we will have voluntarily stepped down as the leader in the vital area of manned space operations. Ironically, we could become net purchasers of technology from countries that have made the commitment to space, such as Japan or the Soviet Union. How tragic it would be for this nation, the world leader in science and technology, to lose its ability to conduct research and commercial activities in space because it was unwilling to appropriate the necessary funds.

Congress will debate the fate of America's role in space beginning this month. Some members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, including Sen. William Proxmire, seek to further cut the NASA budget. Their action is a direct threat to the space station. . . . It is up to all Americans to speak out on this important issue. That's why we are telling our elected representatives and the members of the Senate Appropriations Committee that we want the space station . . . for America's sake. The time to act is now! Delaying will only allow others to make this decision for us.

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NEWS UPDATE

Dr. Rosalie David and his 12-member team of pathologists, blood specialists, radiologists and a brain surgeon at England's Manchester University have discovered that the ancient Egyptians suffered through quite a few illnesses. By using the latest medical techniques to study mummies, the team has found evidence of such diseases as chronic lung disease, parasitic worms, exceptional bad breath, brain cancer rheumatism, spinal disease, hydatid cysts and smallpox. The United States Senate has overwhelmingly urged President Reagan to strongly endorse a virtual worldwide ban on chemicals that destroy the Earth's ozone shield. The ozone shield is in the stratosphere (6 to 31 miles above the ground), and absorbs the cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Meanwhile, scientists from NASA and other institutions will probe the ozone hole over the Antarctic to determine what is destroying the gas vital to life on Earth. Robert Watson of NASA has said, "I believe this is probably the most singularly important earth science project in a decade." The first skeleton of a female Cervalces, a moose-like creature that walked the Earth 10,000 years ago, has been found almost intact near Hartville, Ohio. Greg McDonald of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History calls it "a very rare, spectacular find" because only five or six good skeletons of the animal exist and they are male.

Dr. Lucy Ziurys of the University of Massachusetts has discovered phosphorus nitride in a molecular cloud in the Orion nebula in deep space. This discovery could help clear up mysteries about the origin of life. "It's a long way from a phorus compound to nucleic acids, which play the central role in living matter, but I think it's important it's actually been found," said Dr. Frank Ferris of the chemistry department at Rennselaer Polytechnical Institute of Troy, New York. Yoshiaki Murakami, a Japanese Soothsayer, claims to have heard the "voice of God" on a bullet train and thus knows the name of the next prime minister, to be elected in October. Murakami's reputation was first established in 1982 when he foretold that Yasuhiro Nakasone would become the prime minister. The U. S. and Mexico are proposing to join forces in an attempt to keep killer bees (or Africanized bees) from crossing Mexico's Isthmus of Tehuantepec and coming north. However, Dr. Roger Morse of Cornell University believes "There is no way in the world we can stop them from coming in to the United States. We do not know enough about bee biology yet." According to the Vampire Research Center, the falling vampire population "may spell doom to all vampires by the year 2000." Stephen Kaplan, head of the VRC, lists vasectomies, reluctance of female vampires to bear offspring, stress, accidents, and the fear of AIDS as reasons for the decline in vampires. (News Update Compiled and Written by Robert S. Easley)

MANAK'S NOTEBOOK

ANGEL HAIR FALLS

- September 21, 1741 - Selborne, England: Gilbert White, a renowned amateur naturalist, arose to find the countryside "matted all over with a thick coat of cobweb." About 9AM "a second shower of cobwebs began to fall and continued until the close of day." It hung on trees and hedges "so thick that a diligent person might have gathered baskets full." (Natural History of Selbourne, 1789.)
- September 16, 1823 - Bewdley, England: Great quantities of webby substances, some in "branched filaments" up to 50 feet in length, some in woolly films, or flocculi, "fell from 11AM to 2PM." Some of the material fell slowly, some more rapidly. (John Murray in Mem. Wernerian Nat. Hist. Soc., 5, 388.)
- October 1, 1826 - Liverpool, England: Fields covered for many miles with light, filmy substance "mistaken by many persons for cotton," which fell thickly from the sky. Trees and lamp-posts festooned with the filaments, some many yards long. (London Times, October 9, 1826.)
- Late October, 1881 - Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and places as much as 100 miles distant: A widespread fall of "spiderwebs" in strands from two to sixty feet long, strong in texture and very white. (Scientific American, 45 (1881), 337.)
- November 21, 1898 - Montgomery, Alabama: Web-like substance in flakes and films up to 20 feet long "falling from trees and leaves to the ground." It was stated that the substance was not spiderwebs, but resembled fine asbestos fibres; also that it "showed a phosphorescent effect." (Monthly Weather Review, 25 (1898), 566.)
- February 20/21, 1955 - Horseheads, New York, and a half mile square near Elmira, New York: A large quantity of "ragged sheets" and skeins of cobwebby grey fibres, some many feet in length, fell. (Elmira Star Gazette, 2/22/55; N. Y. Journal American, 2/22/55; N. Y. World Telegram, 2/23 and 3/3/55; Fate Magazine, August, 1956.)

FOREMOST SIGHTING THIS ISSUE

(Editor's Note: The following article by Times Staff Writer Bryanna Latoof appeared in the 19 June 1987 edition of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Times. - RSE)

Stephanie James was driving home over a winding blacktop road in rural Marion County about 11 p.m. Wednesday when a 10-year-old passenger in her car pointed fearfully to the sky.

It took James, a 24-year-old Citra woman, and two other passengers a few seconds to see what Ricky Monroe was trembling about.

Then they saw it.

Hovering at treetop level was a strange, brightly lighted aircraft.

"We thought it was lightning at first. But then we knew it wasn't. It was going real slow and came on top of the car," said Wanda Lasher, James' 21-year-old sister.

Lasher, James, Rickey and his 13-year-old brother, Jason, watched in awe for several minutes before speeding home to call authorities.

Lasher said the aircraft looked like a "large Volkswagon," with green and red

lights forming a half-circle along what appeared to be the back of the object. Two wheels also protruded from the back.

Two lights were on the front of the vehicle, with one large white beam shining down from underneath, lighting up the car.

"It shot something out of the back. It looked like sparks," Lasher said.

Other Citra residents called the Marion County Sheriff's Department late Wednesday to report an unidentified flying object over their rural community, which is about 20 miles north of Ocala.

Rickey called the sheriff's department at 10:57 p.m., but a deputy wasn't dispatched until 11:43, after two more calls came in.

Deputy Jay Manifold arrived in Citra about 12:03 a.m. to find the aircraft still in the area. He reported seeing "an object hovering over the railroad tracks just above the treetops, going slowly," said sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Ken Ergle.

"(Manifold) couldn't tell the shape, but it was the size of a car with sparks coming from the rear. The vehicle then took off at a high rate of speed and disappeared within two seconds," Ergle said.

Manifold, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, said in a written report that the object made no sound as it streaked northwest.

According to his report, Manifold did not see the object at first. Then he drove toward U.S. 301, and about 300 yards south of the Marion County line he "observed a flying craft," the report says.

Manifold wrote that he "was unable to identify the object, but did notice that it made no noise and did not have the shape of any aircraft" he had ever seen.

In response to the reports from residents, the sheriff's department contacted the U.S. Navy Air Station in Jacksonville, and utility and railroad officials, all of whom said "they had no equipment or aircraft in the area at the time of the sighting," said sheriff's Cpl. Otto Wettstein.

A spokesman for the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville said that training flights do take place both day and night around the Citra area, but he could not say whether there were any Wednesday night.

The aircraft probably was not a weather balloon from the Naval Oceanographic Command Detachment at Jacksonville, said Lt. j.g. Greg Beck.

Dick Lewis, manager of the Ocala Municipal Airport, said he was unaware of any unusual sightings in the area and there are no unusual aircraft headquartered at the airport.

Wettstein said he thinks the hovering object was a legitimate aircraft headed northwest to Payne's Prairie, a large, open area just south of Gainesville and the University of Florida. The university is about 20 miles northwest of where the sightings occurred. Payne's Prairie has an aircraft range transmitter that guides planes and helicopters.

Wettstein said the lights on the aircraft "are identical to those required of most aircraft in the country. This report in no way describes any extraterrestrial machine, which everyone has blown this up to be," he said.

Tell that to James, Lasher and the Monroe boys.

James, quick to emphasize that she does not smoke or take drugs, said what she saw in the sky was "definitely not an airplane or helicopter. It was close enough for us to tell that."

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RECENT UFO SIGHTINGS

The following was written by Winie Glasscock, a reporter, for the 20 May 1987 edition of the Lebanon, Kentucky, Enterprise: None of the four women is completely certain what it was that they saw outside their car near Springfield more than a week ago. But all of them are certain that the bright light that followed the car for several miles toward Lebanon and then merged with another brighter light high in the night sky was not an airplane or a helicopter. And they say they'll never forget it - that they'll be telling their grandchildren about the night they saw a UFO.

Wanda Mathis, Anita Adams, Bertha Porter and Margaret Riley, all of Lebanon, have taken considerable ribbing from their friends and neighbors since they reported to Lebanon Police the strange light that followed them after they left the St. Rose bingo on May 11. But the women remain adamant that their story is no hoax. They say they're too old to make up such a story. And police officials report that the fear on the women's faces when they reported the incident about 10 p.m. that night did, indeed, seem completely genuine.

"They were shaking and carrying on - something really scared them," said police dispatcher Betty Wethington. "I don't know what they saw, but they believed they saw something!"

What happened to the four women returning from a church bingo? The strange occurrences began just beyond the red light on KY 55 in Springfield.

"We were just riding along, talking about the full moon and how there'd probably be lots of babies born that night," says 35-year-old Anita Adams, who was driving the car. "And then this little light, about the size of a cup, came out of nowhere and appeared beside my window. And I said, 'Ya'll look. That little light's following us.'"

The car continued up the hill beyond the Springfield crossroads, the women say, and the light stayed right beside Anita Adams' window. It was a soft, glowing light like a lightning bug, they say, and it seemed to mesmerize them as they looked at it.

"My sister was driving the car yet she wasn't driving the car," says 36-year-old Wanda Mathis. "We were all just looking at that light. And so was Mita . . . but the car stayed on the road even though she wasn't looking where she was driving."

Adams says she remembers the feeling of hypnotism from the light, too, and the sensation that some other force had control of the vehicle.

"I know one thing . . . we were driving and driving but we weren't getting any closer to Lebanon than we were when we started out," Adams explains.

Suddenly the little light began to move down toward the ground, Adams says, while it continued in its course beside the car. She watched it dip close to the roadside, then rise and cross the windshield to the other side of the vehicle.

"When it came over to the right side of the car, we saw this big shiny thing in the sky," says Margaret Riley. "It was like it was just hanging there up in the sky on the right of the car. It was no star! There's never been a star that big and bright!"

The four women report that the little light rose in the sky at that point and "joined up" with the bigger light above the car so that "you could see the little light hooked on to the bigger one." Then the two lights together descended in what appeared to be a collision course with the car.

"My sister screamed 'Mita move, it's coming after us!' and I put my foot on the gas and that's the first time I had control of the car again. And I went all over the road, first to the left then back to the right but whatever had us let us go then."

The bright light passed them by, but Wanda Mathis looked back through the rear window after it passed and saw "a shadow under it shaped like a mushroom."

So frightened they were shaking and crying, the women agreed they ought to report what they saw to the police.

Three of them went into the station as soon as they got to Lebanon and told the dispatcher about the lights. The fourth, Bertha Porter, waited in the car for her friends to return.

Now that they've had some time to think about it, do they know what it might have been that they saw outside their car on a moonlight Monday night more than a week ago?

"I know one thing," Bertha Porter says with conviction. "It wasn't a helicopter and it wasn't an airplane. There was no sound at all. The windows were open and we didn't hear anything - not a thing! It was no airplane!"

The Lebanon - Springfield Airport was contacted Monday and a check of the records reveal that no aircraft of any kind - helicopter or airplane - landed or took off from the airport between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on May 11.

From the 9 July 1987 edition of the Alexandria, Virginia, Journal, comes the following letter to the editor, written by Citizens Against UFO Secrecy Director Larry W. Bryant: Not too many of us realize the historic (and ironic) coincidence in the passing on June 24 of one of America's legendary entertainers.

When he was making history with his charm, wit and comic insight, Jackie Gleason also was making intellectual history, albeit behind the scenes.

He was known to have possessed an extensive library on the controversy about unidentified flying objects. He even subscribed for some UFO-oriented periodicals - including "Just Cause," the quarterly newsletter of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy.

But Gleason's ultimate place in history might evolve posthumously - from an event revealed several years ago by his second wife.

She chose to set down details of it in her unpublished memoirs, some of which she shared with a nationally circulated tabloid.

According to her account, Gleason had come home one night in 1973 visibly disturbed and eager to unburden himself. What he had seen earlier in the day, he told her, not only confirmed his position that the UFO problem merits serious attention; it also confirmed that our government has been concealing the reality that some UFOs are somebody else's spacecraft.

Gleason, as his wife's story goes, had just returned from a visit to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., where, as was prearranged by his friend former President Richard M. Nixon, he was treated to a tour of a secret repository of the recovered remains of several UFO-nauts.

Armed with that sketchy account, I sent a freedom-of-information request to Homestead to gain access to all official records pertaining to the repository and to Gleason's visit. Word came back, of course, that there are no such records - and that the base historian has no record of any visit there by Gleason.

While waiting for a response to the FOIA request, I sent a draft affidavit to Gleason, asking that he execute it as part of the body of evidence being gathered in a forthcoming FOIA lawsuit to compel the government's release of all records about UFO crash-retrievals.

Though I never heard from Gleason, I did learn that he had been approached by a third party in the film industry. At this confrontation, Gleason chose neither to confirm nor deny the story, saying that he'd prefer not to discuss it at all.

The way I see it, Gleason easily could have set the record straight in a reply to my proposal or in an explanation to the inquisitive film industry representative. If

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the story was a fabrication or misinterpretation on the part of his wife, he now had every opportunity to say so. That he chose not to merely deepens the mystery.

To resolve the issue from another angle, I sent one of my "UFO-coverup whistleblower" advertisements to the Homestead AFB base newspaper. The ad solicited the testimony/evidence of anyone who could shed more light on Gleason's story.

But Homestead's public affairs officer denounced the ad and prohibited its publication. That censorship figured in the recent lawsuit of Bryant vs. Weinberger, et al., which, on April 15, resulted in a consent judgement barring the military from further interfering with my ad submissions.

Because of that interference, the public has incurred a setback in resolving the Gleason story - for had he seen another published reference to the case, he might possibly have declared, "All right, enough! Here's the lowdown on what did, and did not, happen."

Gleason's death on June 24 denied him not just the chance to clarify his role in the Ultimate Secret - but also the chance to take part in the 40th anniversary of the modern era of unidentified flying objects.

From the Associated Press comes the following article: A British Airways jetliner made a diversion over the Soviet Union to avoid what the crew reported as an unidentified flying object, airline spokesman Alan Solloway said on 27 June.

The incident occurred in April, but came to light yesterday in the London Times.

Solloway confirmed that the crew of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet reported seeing a UFO over the Soviet Union on April 22 while flying from London to Bangkok, Thailand.

He said it was the first such case in the airline's history.

"We have had crews report seeing space debris burning, but we can't recall a UFO being sighted and being logged as a UFO," Solloway said.

"Usually, there's a scientific explanation for whatever was seen, but there doesn't seem to be a scientific explanation for this."

The Times said all five crew members reported seeing an object with twinkling lights fly directly toward them and then vanish quickly over the Kazhakstan horizon.

"It was definitely not an aircraft," the paper quoted First Officer Anthony Colin, 42, as saying. "None of us had ever seen anything like it before. We are all bitter, cynical aviators who like a scientific explanation for everything. But this has got us foxed."

Solloway said the crew checked with Soviet air traffic control, which reported no other aircraft were in the vicinity.

From the Clayton, Oklahoma, Today paper of 2 April comes the following report: Ray Martin of Tuskahoma sighted a UFO about 250 yards in front of his home in the Potato Hills last Friday.

Martin said, "I saw lights, nothing land or take off. Something, definitely. A structure of sorts with lights all around it, eight to ten large floodlights. Probably 1,000 sq. ft. in diameter. Lit up an area about the size of a football field.

"I first saw it about 8:30 p.m. to about 10:30 p.m. It made no sound whatsoever.

"I called the Sheriff's office and Flagpole tower, to see if anyone else had seen anything. The next morning a deputy came out and we checked the area, but we didn't find anything.

"At first, we thought it was the neighbor's lights, but that's impossible. There are some far away and we're familiar with those. It had a shape to it."

Clayton Today contacted Flagpole Tower. Rose Martin verified Martin had called and asked them if someone was at the tower possibly watching and may have seen something. He described what he saw to her and told her it had scared him. There were no fires in the area that night.

Other people in the area have seen strange lights at various times, none of which have been explained.

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